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Benny, Gable Win Ballot

Guy Lombardo, Joan Crawford, Brunettes, Popeye Are Other Favorites

Guy Lombardo, Jack Benny, Joan Crawford, Clark Gable, and Popeye led the role of Shaker favorites in the amusement world as disclosed by a Shakerite poll of the student body, November 8.

Glen Gray's torrid tooters placed first in upper classes, but the sophs voted Guy Lombardo into top position. Fred Waring played third fiddle (or does he fiddle?).

Jack Benny's vote for favorite comedian was overwhelming. The professional runners-up included Eddie Cantor, Fred Allen, and Joe Penner; the amateurs favored, included Prof. Harbourt, William Alford, John Sulzmann, Mr. Thrailkill, and Herbert Goodman.

Bing Crosby, Fred Allen, Jack Benny are the stars of the three favored radio shows.

Film Pair Wins

The Hollywood favorites are Clark Gable and Joan Crawford. George Arliss, Robert Montgomery, and William Powell followed Clark Gable. Pert Ginger Rogers took second position in the actress column, followed by Jean Harlow and Norma Shearer.

Popeye, the spinach fiend, polled an eighty-five percent majority over Joe Palooka as the favorite comic strip.

Shaker Is "Lost in Fog"

"Lost in a Fog," followed by the "Continental," and "Stars Fell on Alabama," are Shaker's favorite pop tunes.

Shaker chose brunettes by a substanial majority and the O. S. U. Buckeyes by an overwhelming vote.

The sophomores polled English and lunch as favored subjects; the juniors, the sciences and study periods; the studious seniors, English and mathematics.

Girl Monitors Run New Lost and Found

The Lost and Found office in the council office is now open every period with a new system. Girl monitors are on duty. Found articles are brought to this office where they are catalogued and a record of the finder is made. Any article which is claimed must be fully identified and signed for by the claimant.

The girl monitors are Rosanna Brewer, chairman, Ruth Mealand, Mary Berna, Lillian Spangenburg, Barbara Narten, Lucy Robinson, Dorothy Swan, and Lucille Rosenbaum.

Cheer This at Heights Game

Alagadek—gadek—gadek
Alagadek—gadek—gadek
OOup—OOup
Team—Team—Team

School Favorites

Joan Crawford

Courtesy of the Press.

Guy Lombardo

Punctual Class To Get Reward

Tardiness and College Week are the major problems on which the Student Council are working. The civics committee under Bob Bingham's chairmanship made an inquiry into the various systems used by other high schools to eliminate excessive tardiness.

Plans used by Lorain, Collinwood, John Hay, West Tech, and John Adams were considered. The committee concocted a system and submitted it to the Council in the form of a resolution. The general plan is to give the homeroom with the least tardiness to school and classes, a half-day's vacation once a month.

Work is commencing on the annual College Week which comes in December. Letters have been sent to a number of colleges and universities, requesting catalogues and material for display.

N. H. S. Initiates in December

Election and initiation ceremony for the National Honor Society will be held in December before the present 12A's complete their course, the faculty committee on the Society decided. 11A's, 12B's, and 12A's in the upper fourth of the class are eligible.

Red Raiders Subdue Latin In Powerful 26-0 Attack

Brooks, Quayles, Smith, and Entire Line Perform Sensationally As Stadium March Is Uninterrupted

Striking four times with rapier-like thrusts, Shaker's stadium-bound eleven astounded a capacity crowd last Friday with a clean-cut, decisive victory over a highly vaunted invading Latin horde, 26 to 0. The Red Raiders left no doubt as to the final outcome of the battle by scoring once each in the first two quarters.

The initial period found Johnny Emmert breaking through to block and recover a Latin punt on the visitors' 23. Tav Smith went twelve yards for a first down and four plays later Brooks crashed through center for the tally.

Quayles Lead Touchdown Drive

Late in the second Jack Quayle slipped away for the first of three sparkling runs and toted the ball 35 yards to the Latin 10-yard line. From this point Joe Quayle went arount end for the score, just thirty seconds prior to the close of the second quarter. Both points failed and the half found Shaker enjoying a twelve-point lead.

Latin Rally Fails

It was in the third period that the invading eleven showed its only offensive of the day. This threat bogged down, however, when Tav Smith intercepted a Latin pass on the Shaker ten-yard line. It was the only real gesture made by the Purple and Gold, and when this too failed the Red Raiders went on to sew up the fracas with a two-touchdown spree

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Bumps "Be Blamed" Bawls Bald Blaine

Poor Chandler "Flash" Blaine had to view New York mustacheless two weeks ago.

The thing that had marked him from the "common herd" was gone. His proud possession which he had fostered to flaunt before the New Yorkers was no more, and all because of a jerk of the train and a consequent slip of the razor.

Indeed Shaker is in deep mourning for the loss of this proud attraction. The new moral is—travel on a zephyr.

Nevertheless, Chandler recovered enough to see the Empire State building, and Dizzy and Daffy Dean. Chandler, however, doesn't like New York. He thinks there are too many taxis, but no doubt he's just "mad" because of losing *Oscar*.

Opera Tenor Assists In Choral Production

Assisting Mr. Jones in directing the forthcoming operetta "Chimes of Normandy," is Mr. George Vaughan, leading tenor of the Wildwood Opera Company.

Henri (Scotty Freeland) and Germaine (Ruth Jennings) are already practicing their love scenes with the utmost earnestness. Mr. Vaughan, commenting on the operetta, said, "They act better than anyone else. Or is it just acting?"

Stafford's March on Sale

The Cleveland Heights High School Band will play the new *Shaker High March*, by Frank E. Stafford, at the Heights-Shaker football game at the Heights' field on November 24.

The March is on sale at the Lyon and Healy and the Robert White music stores, for 35 cents; it is also on sale at school for 25 cents.

Chemistry Pupils Visit Reservoir

The chemistry department took to water last Friday—making a trip to the Baldwin Reservoir. It learned that the use of the mineral, alum, makes their water 75% pure; that chlorine purifies to 99.5%, and the chlorine taste in drinking water is due to the lack of ammonia.

Shaker Players Open Season with Comedy

See Naples and Die, Elmer Rice's play, under the direction of Barclay Leathem, head of the dramatic department at Western Reserve, will open the Shaker Players sixteenth season in the high school auditorium on November 23 and 24. The play is a comedy of brilliant repartee, full of American witticism and complications which lead to a surprise ending.

The *Double Door*, a mystery which is now playing in New York, will be offered by the Players in February. In April they will present *Another Language*, Helen Hayes's success of last season. None of the three productions have been presented yet in Cleveland. Student tickets will be sold for 25 cents.

Class Visits Nursery School

The nutrition class was given food for thought Wednesday, November 7, when they visited the Western Reserve Nursery School. The children at the school are left to their own devices as much as possible, being interfered with only when on the point of murdering one of their more delicate playmates. Health being the main thought at the school, daily examinations, rest, and nourishing food are emphasized.

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Renew Hope

PICTURE homeless orphans, blind and crippled men and women, young boys with no recreation, turning to crime and vice as an outlet. We all know such conditions exist, and although they have been greatly aided by the government, much is left annually to the Community Fund.

This year Cleveland is asked to contribute voluntarily $3,500,000, a much smaller sum than that of last year. When the campaign gets under way November 19, will we refuse to give, pleading depression? The depression, which augments poverty, is only the greater reason for giving.

Monday, when coin boxes are placed in the homerooms, and the student council sponsors the Community Fund assembly, let it be said, "We do our part."

Renew hope! That is the slogan on the poster picture of a laboring man, standing with face uplifted and arms outstretched, against a background of factories and bright sunrise. Let us not disappoint him and thousands in the same situation. Let us say, "You shall be helped!"

Bandmaster Arthur Newman reprimands an inattentive musician: "Joe, you must pay more attention. You must concentrate more. The trouble is that you look at me, but you don't see anything."

Seven Little Words

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Faculty Airs Views About Conditions of Student Homework

The ever-present question, "How much time should the average student spend on home work each night?" has been answered by many of the teachers. The majority of them feel that two hours is the sufficient amount.

Mr. Wyckoff, a newcomer uninfluenced by traditional ideas, declares that if the student uses his two study halls per day, he should have no outside homework.

Harbourt Says Four Hours

On the other hand, the enigmatical Mr. Harbourt believes that a student should spend four hours on homework. "From seven to eleven o'clock for boys," he says, "and from six-thirty to ten-thirty for girls." Ever hear of objections to child labor, Mr. Harbourt?

Mr. Petersilge thinks that two to three hours is necessary.

Teachers Do Homework

The students complain a great deal about homework, and there has been a great deal of discussion about it in the newspapers, but Miss Laitem and Miss Wickwire have said something which tends to make the complainers ashamed. They say: "How much time do you think a teacher spends on homework? Disregarding countless piles of papers to be graded, think of all the outside material we have to look up."

Miss Laitem adds, "Mon Dieu, do you think I would come to class without looking over my lesson anymore than would (or should) a pupil?"

Principal Defends Home Assignments

Lesson preparation and home study is for the purpose of teaching the pupil to budget his time to meet life situations. When a lawyer has to prepare a case for court, he must do much "homework". When an engineer is planning for a great project, he must spend countless hours in preparation. So must a salesman who expects to keep informed and be able to meet his competitors. A pupil who looks forward to college or business school will surely flounder unless he learns how to study and is willing to work at night, for he cannot possibly meet life situations without the proper preparation. When a pupil learns slowly he has to spend more time on his work, but there are compensations, for that pupil generally learns the secret of working.

R. B. P.

Junior Classes Elect Officers

The fight for 11A president was unusually close, Bob Mogg nosing out Bob Bingham by two votes in the class election on November 1. The other officers are Donald Horsburgh, vice president; Ed Koblitz, secretary; and Bob Bingham, treasurer.

Harvey Neville is president of the 11B class; Jeanne Sackett, vice president; Peggy Dickey, secretary; Phil Knesal, treasurer; Ruth Schanz, social chairman, according to the election held November 5.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

What shall we do? We sentimental females, I mean, who go to the noon movie to satisfy our craving for high romance, only to find ourselves hemmed in by brawny brutes who howl with derision at our sympathetic tears, and sigh with mock ecstasy at all tender moments, quite effectively blotting out the speeches of the stars, and incidentally, our enjoyment. We pay our nickels not only to see excellent movies, but to get away from the restraint of a booster-policed cafeteria, and although we would hate to have boosters in the show, can't these paper-wad lettermen be silenced in some way?

Incurably Sentimental.

Dear Editor:

It seems the recent rule prohibiting students from keeping books on their tables during lunch is contrary to all previous school policies. Shaker teachers as well as students know that books left on the table for that purpose in the cafeteria frequently disappear. We have been told repeatedly to keep our books locked up; not to put temptation in anybody's way. Yet, if we obey in "spirit and letter" this new rule whose purpose is to keep the cafeteria neat, how can we do otherwise? The natural answer is: "Put them in your locker." But that is not a simple solution, for if we want to study or read the last half of lunch hour, we cannot go to our lockers to get the necessary books.

I realize that a book-strewn cafeteria may not be attractive to visitors. However, students' property must be guarded, for none of us can afford to buy books for the fellow who does not hesitate to take them. A rule, not allowing proper protection, should cease to be.

Sincerely,

Virginia Burger.

Isn't Football Divine?

By Eugenia O'Neill

Eugenia (Aside): It was awfully cute of them to ask me to write up the Latin-Shaker game, wasn't it? Of course, they really do need a woman's point of view in their man's paper. (Excitedly, punctuated with squeals) Ooooh—the kickoff! (Aside) Isn't Eddie Pope's flip just *too* divine? Oh, yes, the kickoff. Where did the ball go? (Aside) Thanks, yes, I see it now. Look at all the alumni and the crowd! There's Betty Stewart! Hi! The scoreboard says second down. What's a down? Don't you know either?

We want a touchdown . . . *we* want a touchdown . . . we *want* a . . . where's Bill Kimball? Now I see him. Too bad his picture isn't clear on the little buttons. Smooth idea those little buttons. In years and years when I'm twenty or so I can look back and see Bill and Johnny Emmert and Pat and Herbie and the Quayles and everybody.

The referee's got both arms up. . . . Touchdown? Yeaaah. (Aside) Who's is it? Yeaaaa, Shaker!!!! (Aside) Whose dad is that on the bench . . . one, two, fifth from the right? No, sixth. No kidding? They don't look a bit alike!

Is that the junior high band? Why—they're good!

Hey—any hot dogs left? (Aside) Who is that in the smooth hat up there? The one with the long feather? And wait! That man in the derby looks like—it is—Mr. Harbourt! Nooo. I can't believe it!

Oh those Quayles!! S-H-A-K-E-R!!! And aren't those Latin lads behind us just *too* handsome?

Game's over! Wasn't it perfect! Whatta team! Honestly, I've never been so thrilled! The teamwork, and those Latin men!

(In whispers) I think I've lost my voice. G'night. . . .

Heights Bars Shaker Path To Stadium

Caito, Trattner, Crowell Lead Revengeful Tiger Against Favored Red Raiders

A hard-fighting Heights eleven, which has improved steadily with each succeeding week of the season, will be host to the mighty Shaker juggernaut one week from tomorrow in what promises to be a closely contested battle. The Tiger has been nursing a wound occasioned by last year's 20-6 loss, and hopes to stop the Red Raiders at the crest of their victory wave.

A Shaker win would undoubtedly make them logical contenders for the Stadium conflict and Heights would like nothing better than to deprive their arch-rivals of this honor. Heights' theme tune of "Swamp Shaw" has changed to a universal "Smear Shaker" chant.

Leonard Caito, 185 pounds of plunging full; Herb Trattner, aggressive center, and Bill Crowell, whose end play has been a high spot of the Tiger season, will be ably supported by a cast including Henry Kuehle, end; Joe Anderson, right half, and Hank Glasser, at the quarterback position. They seem to be training all guns for Shaker, and a Heights victory would make their season one of success. The Red Raiders are used to being put on the spot, however, and hope to annex this victory, which will spell city-wide honors for the second successive year.

Mermen Look for Peak Season

The Shaker natators, with the most difficult schedule in the short history of local swimming, expect to reach their peak this season. Hit hard by the losses of Tom Pope, who is prepping at Rutgers, in the East; Dick Pfunder, shelved for at least half of the season, due to his recent accident; and Howard Herbruck, graduated last year, Shaker nevertheless hopes for a season of typical success.

This year the brunt of the burden will fall on lettermen George Gentle, Bill Hewett, Dick Warner, Jack Hildreth, Ed Pope, and Bob Mogg. Harry Kyr, builder extraordinary, is looking for an improvement over the six won, six lost record of last year.

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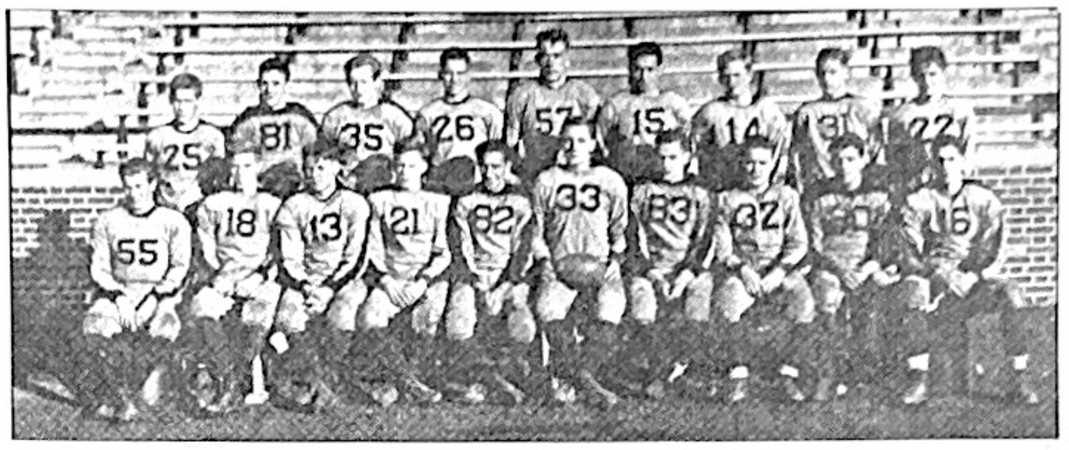

Front row, left to right: Van Deusen, Zachman, Walkden, Roberts, Cassaro, Brooks, Smith, Jack Quayle, Neuter, Petrone. Top row, left to right: Kimball, Mogg, Barren, Tritton, Emmert, Ackerman, McConnell, Herkner, Seibel. Joe Quayle was absent when the picture was taken.

Shaker Scores Decisive Victory Over Latin

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in the final quarter.

Both scores materialized from brilliant runs by Jack Quayle. The first of these efforts was good for fifty yards to the Latin 30. At this point Brooks faded back and rifled a touchdown pass to Tav Smith. Joe Quayle converted.

Four minutes later Jackie broke away once more, this time on a seventy-yard jaunt through tackle to the Purple and Gold ten. Pat Brooks again employed his line smashing tactics and pounded through center for another touchdown. Bob Miller made the twenty-sixth and last point.

Shaker—26	Position	Cath. Latin—0
Zachman	L. E.	Stebanski
Ackerman	L. T.	Olejnyik
Cassaro	L. G.	Lahodny
Barren	C.	Duffey
Mogg	R. G.	Wagner
Emmert	R. T.	Armstrong
Petrone	R. E.	Slattery
Brooks	Q.	Andrews
Joe Quayle	L. H.	Kasunic
Smith	R. H.	Van De Motter
Jack Quayle	F.	Palumbo

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Substitutions—Shaker: Tritton, L.T.; second team for first. Latin: Thelian, R.E.; Noel, L.H.

Touchdowns—Brooks 2, Joe Quayle, Smith. Points after touchdowns—Joe Quayle (plunge), Miller (plunge).

Red Raiders Capture Crown by 26-0 Win

Shaker's rampant Red Raiders gained their fourth consecutive Eastern Conference championship by defeating Brush High, 26-0, on the Shaker gridiron Friday, November 2. Pat Brooks again led the smashing Red and White attack, scoring all but six of the local's points.

The first quarter was scoreless, but a relentless drive, headed by the Quayles, placed the ball on the Brush twelve-yard line as the period ended. On the next play Brooks crashed through center for the first score of the day. Late in the second period Joe Quayle culminated a seventy-yard march by slipping over from the ten-yard marker. Brooks chalked up both points on line plunges.

The Red Raiders brought the scoring of the day to a close with two touchdowns in the third period. The first came on a typical Brooks plunge over center, while the latter resulted when Pat intercepted a desperate Brush pass at mid-field, and romped the remaining distance goalward.

Rybak and Gioadano paced the losers attack while Smith, Brooks, and Emmert featured the dominant Shaker barrage.

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Gridiron Gossip

By Ed Koblitz

The Red Raiders offense surely wasn't Laten-t in last Friday's victory and they seem good bets for that Charity game again. . . . We're behind them 100% and expect they'll scale great Heights in next week's battle. Bring that Tiger Buck alive, boys. . . . Incidentally, on the strength of the Latin win we pick Shaker to take the Hilltoppers in a tough game by two touchdowns.

Today is an open date on the Red and White schedule and it was suggested that we scrimmage Minnesota as a tune-up for next week. Personally, I don't Go-pher that idea. . . . And who was it, Mr. Thrailkill, that thought Latin would win by seven touchdowns?

Aria Fesler, when asked whether Shaker would take Latin, stated (quote) "Well, if Pat gets enough inspiration Thursday night" (unquote). There is such a thing as going too far. . . . The fact remains that Shaker is always as good as the team it plays. The Adams, Heights, and South battles of '33 proved that, while the recent Latin win further strengthens the point. . . . Every man on the team played as fine and fighting a game as anyone could hope to see. They had it when needed, and that's when it counts.

The tremendous man power from end to end, the fine generalship, and the shifty running has all tended to put Shaker on an even basis with the best in the state. That means you too, Canton McKinley.

The reason Ohio State won that track meet in Cleveland recently was because the opposition didn't have enough Reserve strength. . . . Hank (Butcher) Barren has professed a preference for brunettes. Anyway, that's what Foulds told me. . . . Bob Mogg's recent conversion to guard has added additional beef to the already mammoth forward wall. He received his baptism under fire in the Latin game and came through with a swell performance.

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The Miriam Stage League members have been selling "hot dogs" and candy at the football games. Mrs. Strain asked the members to serve at the P. T. A. dinner on November 19. On November 6, the girls heard Miss Martins from the Garfield branch of the Associated Charities, tell of conditions in certain families that applied for relief. The league will provide a Thanksgiving dinner for three families, and food, clothing and toys for the same families at Christmas.

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All radio enthusiasts who aspire to become members of the Radio Club must be willing to study the theory of radio and know the radio code. A member may, after a designated time, pass the Federal Radio Commission examination.

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The two art clubs have decided to do individual projects this semester, touching on clay modeling, pastels, oil paintings, and model houses and stages. The new officers of the Shaker Art Club, as the junior and senior artists dub themselves, are Mary Agnes Matousek, president; Jim Bardrof, secretary; and Oliver Johnson, treasurer. The sophomores in the Studio Club, have chosen Donald Allen, president, and Bernice Brunner, secretary-treasurer.

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Twenty girls have formed a new club, the Knitwits, under the sponsorship of Mrs. Marlow. They elected Sarane Meisel president, and Lucille Cohen secretary-treasurer. They meet in 124, sixth period, on Thursday for fifty minutes of industrious knitting and chatting.

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The Cosmopolitan Club, under the direction of Mrs. Sacha and Miss McCracken, has been formed. Any ambitious student who is willing to do research is eligible to join the organization and study racial backgrounds, the contributions to civilization by the different peoples, and the promotion of racial and international harmony through better understanding of race groups.

The Club met last Tuesday evening in room 213, elected officers, and decided a program for the year.

Boosters Merit Many Comments

Holding the entire Booster organization spellbound, Mr. Thrailkill gave the guardians of the school much deserved criticism on the "little niceties" of boostering at a special Booster meeting on November 6.

After commending the efficiency and business-like attitude of the organization, he reprimanded the boosters for not standing and showing proper deference due to the teachers. The positions that some of the boosters held, when they were supposed to sit in an orderly position did not go uncensured.

It was emphasized that the hall permits should be written in ink, (teachers please notice).

Mr. French then spoke. He rashly attempted a joke, by saying that he would let Mr. Thrailkill talk, as he, Mr. Thrailkill, "holds the floor down better than I do."

Sociology Pupils Trek To Social Settlement

Trips to welfare institutions are the feature of Mrs. Sacha's sociology classes again this year. Visits have been made to Hiram House, and to the Warrensville workhouse, infirmary and insane wards.

Besides class trips, individual tours are made to the Ohio Penitentiary, the Mansfield Reformatory, the Blossom Hill Farm, and "Hooverville."

Here and There

Things we can do without: Singing in the cafeteria . . . Slam books . . . Bleached blondes . . . Jailbird Gentle's cave-man technique . . . Grade school kids at football games . . . The microscopic size of the team picture on the buttons . . . Ice water in the pool and none in the fountains.

Carol Vogt threatens to do something drastic to get in this column. Well, here you are, Carol—What happened to those braids Alyce McCombe has been sporting?—So Bud Sinclair doesn't know which one of the Bricker twins he had a date with. Wake up, Bud—Was the "date" out at Lyndhurst thinking of the future, Mr. Morris?

Nobody's heard from Betty Bair. Who is it now, Betty?—Marge Koelling is back from California and hasn't changed a bit.—Another addition to our gallery of good-looking sophomores is Jack Paryzek.—Jack Jones has become the wit of the school. Please, not the half-wit.—Marge Piercy and Marian Bailey seem to be having a "friendly" little quarrel over an alumni football hero now at Case.—Bill Grey seems to like those Sunday night dates with a curly-headed brunette who used to go to Shaker.

Peggy Weidner, the girl who has had more secret passions than anyone at school, takes two hours to write to the one and only at college!! Did you find the pin, Annabelle? We wonder if Brad Hamlin still uses powder???? Where is the third period booster captain third period?? Ask Polly!!! Currier, Walsh and Knesal, we are the naughty three!!!! Marty Wilson is the "sweetheart of Sigma Chi"—and is she faithful!!! There are those who feel that Clyde ought to be a football hero because he's so good at making passes. But we've always said, "You gotta be a football hero to get along with a beautiful gal"!!!

Posies to Bill Hewett for not enforcing those twenty-nine ninths.—The Greenwalds, for their article in the Pee Dee.—THE TEAM, 'NUFF SAID!!!!

NEWS FLASH! Mr. and Mrs. Harbourt seen eating lunch together!!!

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